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Of the Old and New Fashion:

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An Ephemeris of the last and newest Edition, wherein the Reader may find (by the Rules of Astronomical Juncrack) many remarkable things, worthy his and others choicest Observation.

Containing a Two-Fold Calendar.

Viz. The Old, Honest, Julian, or English Account, and the Round-heads, Whimzey-heads, Maggor-heads, Paper-scul'd, Slender-witted, Shallow-brain'd, Muggletonian, or Fanatick Account, with their several Saints Days, and Observations upon every Month.

Being the Second after BISSEXTILE or Leap-Year.

Written by ROOR ROBIN Knight of the Burnt-Island, a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.

The Eight and Fortieth Impression.

Reader, we here present unto your Eye
The Pith and Marrow of Astrology:
We use no bombast nor hard cramping Words,
Which most of other Almanacks affords.
Our Aim is Truth and Plainness, which we do
Promise with Mirth: and Things worth knowing too.

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To the Courteous Readers.

Gentlemen,

A Good Tear to ye, and that it may prove so, you that are Bachelors, and are desirous to marry, I wish you may light of good Wives; you that have buried good Wives, and would marry a second time, have a care, remember the old Proverb, Seldom comes a better; you that will marry the third time, I pittie your case; but as for you that will run your Neck into the nooze the fourth time, Bedlam is only fit for you; for the last three, these Lines are very pertinent for them.

The Man who once was bound, and is got free,
Yet wilfully will lose his Liberty,
More foolish than a Child is in desire,

For why, burnt Children they will dread the Fire.

But is there nothing to be said to the Maids as well as to the Men? surely yes: I suppose there is as many bad Husbands as bad Wives, and if they go to the Lottery where they are to be drawn, they may meet with three Blanks e'er they light of one Prize; but with some a Husband must be had, though it be a Knight made of Ginger-bread; as the Man that would ride though it were on a Hobby Horse. As for Widows, I need not counsel them, they are old enough to shift for themselves; they are rich Widows, but being marryed, they are worth their weight in burnt Silk, having made over their Estates to their Children or Kindred.

Who doth a Widow hath two Children wed,
That Man (they say) he with three Thieves is sped.

But I have not room to enlarge farther, therefore for this Tear I shall bid my Courteous Reader heartily farewell; and to my Curriish Critical Reader, farewell and be hang'd, that's twice God b'w'y.

P. R.

The Regal TABLE.

King & Queen Names.	Born ann.	Began to Reign.	Reigned y. m. d.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
W. Conq.	1033	1066 Oct. 14	22 11 22	614 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William 1	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 18	611 Aug. 2	Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 2	35 4 11	576 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	8 11 18	555 Oct. 25	Feverham
Henry 2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	34 9 25	522 July 6	Ponteverard
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	512 Apr. 9	Ponteverard
John	1165	1199 April 9	17 7 0	499 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56 0 1	439 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward 1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	405 July 7	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19 7 5	385 Jan. 25	Canterbury
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	50 5 7	334 June 21	Westminster
Richard 2	1366	1377 June 21	22 3 14	312 Sept. 29	Westminster
Henry 4	1367	1399 Sept. 29	13 6 3	298 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9 5 24	289 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 16	252 Mar. 4	Windsor
Edward 4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	22 1 8	228 Apr. 9	Windsor
Edward 5	1477	1483 April 9	9 0 2	18228 June 22	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1483 June 22	2 2 5	215 Aug. 22	Leicester
Henry 7	1455	1485 Aug. 22	23 10 24	202 Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry 8	1491	1509 April 21	37 10 2	162 Jan. 28	Windsor
Edward 6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 8	156 July 16	Westminster
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 16	5 4 11	152 Nov. 17	Westminster
Q. Elisabeth	1535	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 7	108 Mar. 24	Westminster
James 1	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 0 3	85 Mar. 27	Westminster
Charles 1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23 10 3	62 Jan. 30	Windsor
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	36 0 7	25 Feb. 6	Westminster
James 2	1633	1684 Feb. 6	3 3 9	0	Abdicated in Dec. 1688
William 3	1650	1689 Feb. 13	13 0 23	8 Mar. 8	Westminster
Mary 2	1662	1689 Feb. 13	5 10 19	16 Dec. 2	Westminster
Ann	1665	1702 Mar. 8	whom	God long preserve.	

*Lord bless our Queen, that in a happy Peace
 She reign, to make our Happiness increase:
 Divert Her Royal Heart, and Guide Her Will,
 That She thy sacred Precepts may fulfill:
 Defend thou Her, that She may us defend,
 And give Her Enemies all proud Hammon's End.*

A TABLE of Interest at 6 per Cent.

	1 month.			3 months			6 months			9 months			a Year.		
	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
Shill.	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	
	10	0	0	2	0	1	3	3	2	0	15	0	0	7	
	15	0	0	3	0	2	2	5	1	0	8	2	0	10	
Pounds.	1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	10	2	1	2	1
	2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	9	1	2	4	2
	3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	6	2
	4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9
	5	0	6	3	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0
	6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2
	7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4
	8	0	9	2	2	4	2	9	9	1	7	1	3	9	6
	9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9
Tens of Pounds.	po. sh. p.			po. sh. p.			po. sh. p.			po. sh. p.			po. sh. p.		
	10	0	1	0	0	3	0	6	0	9	0	0	12	0	0
	20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4
	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16
	40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8
	50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0
	60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	4
	70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	12
	80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16
	90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8
	100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0

Some wretched Fathers go to Hell by lending :
 Their Sons do purchase the same Place by spending.
 Most commonly it is the fatal lot,
 To have it lawdly spent what's evilly got :
 And of the Devil every one will tell ye,
 What's gain'd o'ter his Bzck is spent under his Belly.

TABLE shewing how many Years Purchase
 a Lease or Annuity to endure for any Number of Years un-
 der 30, is worth presently, at Interest upon Interest at
 Six in the Hundred; and shewing also how to discoun-
 any Lease in being, and the true Value of the Reversion
 after any Number of Years.

The Use and Explanation of the TABLE.							
Years of a Lease.	Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.	The first Column on the Left Hand shews the Years of a Lease, or Annuity, and right against each Year, are the Years, Months and Decimal Parts of a Month's Pur- chase, that such a Lease or An- nuity is worth.	Years of a Lease.	Years.	Months.
1	0	11	0		16	10	1
2	1	9	9		17	10	5
3	2	8	1		18	10	9
4	3	5	9		19	11	1
5	4	2	5		20	11	5
6	4	11	0	Example.	21	11	9
7	5	7	0	Suppose a Lease or Annuity to	22	12	0
8	6	2	5	continue 18 Years, and you would	23	12	3
9	6	9	6	know how many Years Purchase it	24	12	6
10	7	4	3	is worth in ready Money; look in	25	12	9
11	7	10	7	the Column of the Years of a Lease	26	13	0
12	8	4	6	for 18 Years, and against the same	27	13	2
13	8	10	3	you shall find 10.9.9. which shews	28	13	4
14	9	3	6	such a Lease to be worth 10 Years	29	13	7
15	9	8	4	9 Months, and 9 ten parts of a	30	13	9
				Month's Purchase.			

But if you buy the Reversion of a Lease now, as suppose
 a Lease of twenty Years Continuance, and you commence
 not till 5 Years be past, in this and such like Cases, look
 for the present worth of the Lease, as this of 20 Years,
 which will be found worth 11 Years: 5 Months, and 7
 Tenths of a Month's Purchase; then look the present worth
 of a Lease of 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 Years
 2 Months, and 5 Tenths; take this out of 11, 5, 7, and
 there remains 7, 3, 2, which is, 7 Years, 6 Months and
 5 Tenths of a Month's Purchase.

A brief Chronology of memorable Things.

Since	The Creation of the World	5659
	Noah's Flood	4004
	the Destruction of Troy	2891
	Julius Caesar conquer'd Britain	1764
	K. Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table	1194
	the Conquest of England by Duke William	641
	King Henry V. conquered France	389
	Guns first used in England	330
	Printing invented	269
	King Henry VIII. won Bullen	165
	Coaches first used in England	155
	the Spanish Invasion in 88	122
	the Gun-powder Treason	105
	the Long Parliament began	70
	the Earl of Strafford beheaded	69
	the Archbishop of Canterbury murdered	65
	King Charles I. barbarously murdered	62
	the fatal Fight at Worcester	59
	the Restauration of King Charles the Second	50
	the great Plague in Lond. whereof died 68586 Peo.	45
	London almost consumed with Fire	44
	the wonderful Comet in December	29
	the Morocco Ambassador came into England	28
	the Fire at Wapping	28
	a great Earthquake in England	27
	the 13 W. Frost, with a kind of Fair on the Th.	26
	King Charles II. died, and King James II. proclaim'd	25
	the rising in the West, and the D. of Monmouth beheaded	23
	K. J. abdicated, K. W. and Q. M. crown'd	22
	the venuous Queen Mary died December 28	16
	K. W. took the strong City and Castle of Namur	15
	K. William III. died, and Queen Ann proclaim'd	8
	War against France declar'd	8
	The great Tempestuous Wind, Nov. 26, 27	7

Since

A brief Chronology of other Things.

- Since *J. B.* made him a new Handkerchief of the Tail of
his Wives old Smock, so that when he wip'd his Mouth
with it, by sympathy he kiss'd his Wife's Ar— 3
- Since Mistress *C.* in the dark mistook her Husband's Bed, and
went into her Man *John's* 2
- Since her Husband mistrusting the matter, fetch'd her out
of it with a good hazle wand *half an hour after*
- Since *H. P.* proffer'd the Widow *D.* half a Crown to have
a job with her you know what 4
- Since her Daughter perswaded her to take it, for it would
buy a Shoulder of Mutton to roast *the same time*
- Since Broakers, Shoulder-Clappers, and Horse-Courfers be-
gan to use Honesty in their Callings 00000
- Since *Jack Adams* broached this Maxim, which since is
grown into a Proverb, that hungry Dogs will eat dirty
Puddings 71
- Since Sir *Robert Osborn's* ragged Colt was voted a Sturgeon 56
- Since *J. L.* arrested his Neighbour for calling him Cuckold,
which he proving at Tryal, he was made a Cuckold on
Record 8
- Since the Men of *Gotham* went about to hedge in the Cuckow 205

January hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 4 day, 15 min. past 11 before Noon.
 Last Quarter the 11 day, 56 min. past 4 in the Morning.
 New Moon the 18 day, 41 min. past 5 at Night.
 First Quarter the 26 day, 33 min. past 11 at Night.

1	a	New-years D	arms
2	b	Abel	arms
3	c	Enoch	breast
4	d	Methusalem	breast
5	e	Simeon	heart
6	f	Jacob	heart
7	g	Ced. B. Lond.	bowels
8	h	1 after Epiph.	bowels
9	i	Agapete Virg.	reins
10	j	Sun in A	reins
11	k	W. L. C.	secrets
12	l	Satyrus	secrets
13	m	Hillary Bish.	thighs
14	n	Felicia	thighs
15	o	2 after Epiph.	thighs
16	p	Marcellus	knees
17	q	Anthony	knees
18	r	Prisca Virg.	legs
19	s	Fab. & Seb.	legs
20	t	Sebastian	feet
21	u	Agnes Virg.	feet
22	v	3 after Epiph.	feet
23	w	Term begins	head
24	x	Timothy B.	head
25	y	Canv. S. P.	head
26	z	Polycarp.	neck
27	a	Christopher	neck
28	b	Carolus Mag.	arms
29	c	4 after Epiph.	arms
30	d	St. Thomas	breast
31	e	Saturnus.	breast

Now *Phœbus*, and ye thrice three Sisters
 Unto my Muse be kind Assistors.
Plebian Singers, ye who dwell
 Near unto the *Cassian* Well,
 Ye Sisters of the *Thespian* Spring,
 Whose Notes the Woods are ravishing,
 Propitious be to me, and cause
 My Almanack may gaine Applause
 Of every one that looks therein,
 Which being done, I thus begin.

This was the Month bold *Venus* rose,
 All earthy Powers for to oppose,
 Being led by Brain Enthusiastick,
 He should kill all Men with a Cat-Rick;
 One should a thousand Kill out right,
 And ten ten thousand put to flight.
Knight Errant like, they made no doubt,
 A few should a whole Army Rout.
 Thus armed with vain Confidence,
 Being void of Reason and of Sense,
 They boldly do assault the City,
 Resolved to kill all without Pity;
 And valiantly indeed we must
 Confess they fought, had cause been just,
 But for to fight 'gainst a whole Nation,
 Not Valour was, but Desperation;
 So some being kill'd and some being wounded,
 Their Project it was quite confounded,
 And forth their Treason they did wear
 A riding Knot below their Ear,

Observations on January.

Begin the year well, and thy business ply,
Get Moay too, but get it honestly;
For some have hanged been for an ill Liver
By using these three words, *Stand and deliver.*

1	Take not in hand	8	8	3	52.	
2	an Enterprife,	8	6	3	51	Though the Nights be
3	Without Council	8	4	3	56	long and Candles be charges
4	and good Advise.	8	3	3	57	able, yet long lying in Bed
5	Council rules Towns	8	2	3	58	is an evil quality, because
6	and Houses too,	8	0	1	0	every must rise betimes
7	Which fiddling and	7	59	4	1	who would oxen the De-
8	frooling will not do.	7	57	1	3	vil. Silver-Street, that
9	Tom Vennor	7	55	1	5	Region of Moay, is a good
10	Roger Hodgkins	7	54	1	6	Seat for an Usurer; and to
11	Blessings rare comes	7	52	4	8	is Gold-Street, but there is
12	from Heaven, but wher	7	51	4	9	no Habitation for Poets
13	Returns of thanks	7	49	1	11	ner younger Beethers.
14	ascend from Men.	7	48	4	12	Some Mea in telling of a
15	Giles Friehard	7	45	4	14	st ry shake their Heads
16	Joan Allen	7	45	1	15	like a Bottle, to seal it
17	Lazarillo	7	42	1	17	there be any Brain in it,
18	Some Men with love	7	41	1	19	such a one I suppose to
19	do lose their Wit.	7	39	1	21	be one of the three that
20	Some run to Sea	7	38	4	22	came over in four Ships,
21	great wealth to get.	7	36	4	24	or like the Lady that de
22	Some follow Lords	7	35	4	25	liked to spit in the Law-
23	of high condition.	7	33	4	27	yer's Mouth for pleading
24	Some feign would be	7	31	4	29	so well. When Knaves
25	a rare Magician.	7	29	4	31	come to preferment they
26	Some would be that,	7	27	4	33	rise as Gallows are raised
27	some would be that,	7	25	4	35	in the low Countries, one
28	And some would be	7	24	4	36	upon another's Shoulders:
29	they know not what.	7	22	4	38	thus every Country hath
30	Alderman Hoyle	7	20	4	40	its several property.
31	Gusman	7	18	4	44	

February hath XXVIII days.



Full Moon the 2 day, 40 min. past 10 at Night.
 Last Quarter the 9 day, 28 min. past 3 in the afternoon.
 New Moon the 17 day, 5 min. past noon.
 First Quarter the 25 day, 8 min. past 3 in the afternoon.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints days.	Signs.
1	D	Bridget fast	heart
2	F	Purif. Mary	heart
3	T	Blaze	bowels
4	W	Veronica	bowels
5	T	Septuagesima	reins
6	D	Dorothy	reins
7	T	Zacharias	secrets
8	D	Sun in Pisces	secrets
9	F	Agollin. V.M.	secrets
10	T	Scholastica	highs
11	W	Euphrosyna	highs
12	T	Sexagesima	knees
13	D	Term ends	knees
14	F	Valentine	legs
15	T	Faustinus	legs
16	D	Juliana m.	legs
17	F	Constance	feet
18	T	Concordia	feet
19	W	Shrove Sund.	head
20	D	Mildred.	head
21	F	Shrove-Tuesd	head
22	T	Ashwednesday	neck
23	D	Policarp fast	neck
24	F	S. Mathias	arms
25	T	Victoriae	arms
26	D	Quadrages.	arms
27	F	Augustine	breast
28	T	Roman	breast

The sixth Day of this Month is reckon'd
 Ominous for Death of Charles the Second,
 At whose Birth, as some Writers say,
 A Star appeared at Noon-Day;
 The signification of which
 Disturb'd the Brains of some Men much:
 But whatsoever it portended,
 Bad and good Fortune him attended;
 He many troubles underwent,
 E'er he attain'd the Government.
 Proud Rebels then did here bear sway,
 Who him expell'd hence many a Day.
 In France, in Germany, and Holland,
 Finding a resting Place in no Land.
 The Scots also did crown him King,
 Which did him mickle Sorrow bring;
 For by their Falshood and Disunion,
 Which Histories of that Age do mention,
 They did to on Panfilio's hand,
 He o'er them had but small command.
 To England with an Army then
 Of Scots he came, florit valiant Men,
 But not being succour'd as he might,
 At Worcester he was put to flight.
 At length the Rump did end their Reign,
 And King Charles was restor'd again.
 And afterwards, Years four and twenty
 He here did reign in Peace and Plenty,
 And tho' his Enemies did not cease
 To trouble him, he dy'd in Peace.

Observations on February.

The Weather still is cold, the ways are dirty,
 Drink then a Gl. of Sack, it will not hurt ye;
 Nay if 'twere four or five, but drink not so
 Until such time you cannot stand or go.

3 P	Sinners.			Now those who will not
		rises	sets	
1	If I were	7 16	4 44	stay at home to kiss their
2	profer'd a kiss,	7 15	4 45	Valentine, may get a Drum
3	Or pint of Sack,	7 12	4 48	and to the Wood to hunt
4	take one of this;	7 10	4 50	Squirrels, which is an ex-
5	The pint of Sack	7 8	4 52	cellent Sport. He that
6	I'd not forsake it,	7 6	4 54	applyeth himself to Good-
7	But leave the kiss	7 4	4 56	ness, he easily runneth the
8	to them would take in	7 2	4 58	Danger of losing it, and ad-
9	Tom the Taylor.	7 0	5 0	hering to that which is E-
10	Harry Martin	6 58	5 2	vil, it will hardly after-
11	When all is done	6 56	5 4	wards be rooted out. It
12	that can be said,	6 54	5 6	is an Argument of a good
13	Still an old Whore	6 52	5 8	Man to be afflicted with
14	is not a Maid.	6 50	5 10	Crosses, but, to bear them
15	Knave of Spades.	6 48	5 12	patiently a type of per-
16	Sancho Panca.	6 46	5 14	fect vertue. Felicity is ne-
17	'Twould make a Man	6 44	5 16	ver durable, nor can Ad-
18	of Judgment deep,	6 42	5 18	versity be perpetual. In-
19	Amaz'd to see	6 40	5 20	deed, Fortune is as fond of
20	a Pudding creep.	6 38	5 22	Fools as Papists are of Re-
21	De Vall.	6 36	5 24	ticks, wraps 'em up in Sil-
22	Jumping Jone	6 34	5 26	ver; but when all comes to
23	A Man by sight	6 32	5 28	all, Death is Wars last cer-
24	may be mistook,	6 30	5 30	tain Remedy. To conclude
25	A Knave may have	6 28	5 32	this Month, A Whore runs
26	an honest look.	6 26	5 34	as naturally into a Bawd, as
27	German Princess	6 24	5 36	a young Man into Leachery
28	Saturday Jack.	6 22	5 38	and the Pox.

March hath XX XI days.

Full Moon the 4 day, 26 min. past 7 in the morning.
 Last Quarter the 11 day, 50 min. past 3 in the morning.
 New Moon the 19 day, 22 min. past 6 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 27 day, 55 min. past 2 in the morning.

1	D	David Bish.	heart
2	E	Chad. B. Lir.	heart
3	F	Martin	bowel
4	G	Adrian	bowel
5	A	2 Sur. in Len	veins
6	B	Frideline	veins
7	C	Perpetuus	secrets
8	D	Cyprian	secrets
9	E	L. Capel. m.	highs
10	F	San in Arles	highs
11	G	Canibert	knees
12	A	3 Sund. in Len	knees
13	B	Thedore	eggs
14	C	Leo Bish.	eggs
15	D	Longine	eggs
16	E	Boniface	feet
17	F	Gerrude	feet
18	G	K. Edward m	head
19	A	St. Edmund	head
20	B	Cuthbert Bish	head
21	C	Benedict	neck
22	D	Paulinus	neck
23	E	Theodore	arms
24	F	Zacharias	arms
25	G	Laurens Bish	arms
26	A	Colin	breast
27	B	Marcian	breast
28	C	Dorothe	heart
29	D	Eustace	heart
30	E	Gnido	bowels
31	F	Adelme	bowels

In this Month did Lord Capell die
 For the great Crime of Loyalty.
 When Treason did the Scepter wield,
 And Loyalty was Treason held.
 When as the Rump was rampant grown,
 And few Men knew what was their own,
 Rebellion was so wholly spread
 The Tail was got above the Head.
 Nobles were counted then as base,
 And *M. Shroves* sprung up in their place.
 Then did this Noble Lord opp se
 Himself against his Countries Foer,
 And j in'd with other Loyal Men
 King Charles for to rehere agen,
 Fully resolv'd, and to that end
 Stoutly did Colchester defend
 Against a Potent Enemy.
 That glutted was with V. Shory,
 And thirteen weeks it stoutly held
 Till Hunger forced them to yield.
 And though by Articles that were
 Concluded, they their Lives should spare,
 Was by their High Court of *Impetiles*
 Condemn'd, in Rebels the e no trust is.
 This fell this Noble Lord, whose Name
 Enrolled in the Book of Fame
 Will ever live, whom to commend
 Enough, I ne'er should make an end.
 Of so divine a temper wrought,
 As Heaven for him Perfection sought.

Observations on March.

Still weather's cold, Yet Women warm their Bellies.
 With comfortable Caudles and good Jellies,
 Sack-poffets drink, and Cream, and Cheese-cakes eat,
 And they this *Lent* may well abstain from Meat.

1 Now Men should not	619	541	
2 upon Flesh feed,	617	543	Some now shall venture
3 For preservation	615	545	on the practice of Physick,
4 of young Breed.	613	547	thinking to get a liveli-
5 Yet some will still	611	549	hood by killing of others,
6 be scenting Smocks	609	551	whose Medicaments and
7 Till they are pepper'd	606	554	Trumperies are like the
8 with a Po—	604	556	French Film Flams, valu-
9 Cambury Befs	602	558	able only because of their
10 Ludlow	600	560	ohard Names. Some Wo-
11 Some Men do flourish	598	562	men make their Husbands
12 fine and brave	596	564	look like a Moon Crescent,
13 And live by playing	593	567	and yet they must shire
14 of the Knave.	591	569	Sun-like with amiable
15 Whilst others with	589	571	looks upon them, because
16 great Industry	587	573	they knew not how to
17 Can hardly thrive	585	575	help it. Fair Words make
18 by Honesty.	583	577	Fools fawn, and Court
19 For Fortune blind	581	579	Holy-Water will scarce
20 Much chance hath struck	579	581	wash a foul Shirt clean. It
21 The bigger Knave	577	583	would make a Stock burst
22 the greater luck.	575	585	his Spleen with laughter
23 Hazzam	573	587	to see two Halters made.
24 Gregory Clement	571	589	the one of running Wa-
25 Jack Cade	569	591	ter, the other of Sand,
26 If Fools were not,	567	593	this is a harder task to
27 Knaves were undone,	565	595	do than to make an In-
28 For from wise Men	563	597	dependent Mouse-trap to
29 there's little won.	561	599	catch a Presbyterian Wood
30 Merry Andrew	559	601	cock in.
31 Madam Creswell	557	603	

April hath XXX days.

Full Moon the 2 day, 41 min. past 4 in the afternoon.
 Last Quarter the 9 day, 13 min. past 7 at night.
 New Moon the 17 day, 8 min. past 10 at night.
 First Quarter the 25 day, 20 min. past 11 before noon.

1	T	Theodore	reins
2	P	Palm Sund.	reins
3	R	Richard Bish	secrets
4	A	Ambrose	secrets
5	V	Vincent	thighs
6	M	Munday thurs.	thighs
7	G	Good Friday	knees
8	D	Dionysius	knees
9	E	Easter day	knees
10	E	Easter Mond.	legs
11	E	Easter Tuesd.	legs
12	J	Julian Bish	feet
13	Z	Zenon	feet
14	T	Tiburtius	feet
15	O	Olimpia	head
16	L	Low Sunday	head
17	C	Cosmic	neck
18	E	Eleutherius	neck
19	E	Elphege	neck
20	V	Victor mar.	arms
21	A	Adelenius	arms
22	E	Emmanuel	breast
23	S	St. George	breast
24	W	Wilfride	heart
25	M	Mark Evang.	heart
26	T	Term begins	heart
27	A	Anastafius	bowel
28	V	Vitalis	bowel
29	P	Paccolot	reins
30	3	after Easter	reins

April the nineteenth in the Year,
 (As by Account doth plain appear)
 Of sixteen hundred sixty two,
 There did to Tyburn Gallows go,
 (Nay there from Truth I'm very wide,
 They thither in a Sledge did ride)
 Three Regicides of Plots's Binds;
 Who in the King's Blood wash'd their Hands.
 The first of these was nam'd John Baxter,
 A Thimble-Smith, and a stout Hackster,
 Who with the Rebel Cromwel join'd
 In whatsoever he design'd,
 Who made him Governor of the Tower,
 Where, Tyrant like, he us'd his Power;
 But when the King did come in play,
 He took his Legs, and ran away.
 With him Miles Corbet, term'd the Jew,
 For whom a halter long was due;
 John Okey also with them went,
 Where they their time in Almshouses spent.
 But going to visit their Wives,
 At Delft in Holland were surpris'd,
 And by Sir George Downing were sent
 To England for their Punishment;
 But nothing had fix'd to reply,
 They should not for their Treasons die,
 So they were hanged undecor'd,
 For whom long time the Gallows groan'd,
 John Okey was of the best strain,
 But the two first were Rogues in Grain.

Observations on April.

The Earth now putteth on her Summer suit,
The Birds do chirp and sing, that late were mute;
The thundring Drums do now begin to rattle,
And Soldiers do prepare themselves for Baule.

1	Those who delight	5 14 6 46
2	in Foot-ball play,	5 12 6 48
3	Must look to bear	5 10 6 50
4	brake Shins away.	5 8 6 52
5	Frank the Fidler	5 6 6 54
6	John Berkstead	5 4 6 56
7	The Cuckow always	5 2 6 58
8	in one Note,	5 0 7 0
9	Dith with loud Voice	4 58 7 2
10	set out her Throat.	4 56 7 4
11	striking a wonder	4 54 7 6
12	in all Ears,	4 52 7 8
13	harmonious as	4 50 7 10
14	the higher Spheres.	4 48 7 11
15	Such Musick did	4 47 7 13
16	Arion make,	4 45 7 15
17	When he ris on	4 43 7 17
18	the Dolphin's Back	4 41 7 19
19	Wakes Corant	4 39 7 21
20	Paccoler	4 38 7 22
21	Some Men of nature	4 36 7 24
22	are so base,	4 34 7 26
23	Idl Tragedies with	4 32 7 28
24	a comick Face.	4 30 7 30
25	John Okey	4 28 7 32
26	Collier of Croyden	4 27 7 33
27	In Love and War	4 25 7 35
28	it is so awful,	4 23 7 37
29	That all Advantages	4 22 7 38
30	are lawfull.	4 20 7 40

Plato says, It is no wonder that all Creatures associate with their like, and think their own Productions fairest, for a Dog is to a Dog most beautiful, the Cow to the Cow, the Ass to the Ass, the Swineard to the Swineard, admiring their own Kind above all others. Thus the Drunkard keeps company with Drunkards, the Thief associates himself with Thieves, and every Jack clings to his Jills. But to put forth a difficult Question, is to ask what Fowl is cooped in bak'd Meat before you cut it up: I shall therefore conclude with this, that where Armies are near, the surly Trumpets, and the big-mouth'd Drums shall be the fatal Querriers to sing many Soldiers their Dirges.

May hath XXXI days.

Full Moon the 2 day, 23 min. past 1 in the Morning.

Last Quarter the 9 day at Noon.

New Moon the 17 day at Noon.

First Quarter the 24 day, at 5 in the afternoon.

Full Moon the 31 day 40 min. past 10 before Noon.

1	b	Phil. & Jacob	secrets
2	c	Athanasius	secrets
3	d	Invent Cross	highs
4	e	Christopher	highs
5	f	Godard	knees
6	g	John Port Lz	knees
7	h	4 after Easte	legs
8	b	Appar. S. M.	legs
9	c	Gregory Naz	legs
10	d	Sun in Gen	feet
11	e	Christian in	feet
12	f	Nereus	head
13	g	Stratford in	head
14	h	Agathon	head
15	b	Sophia	neck
16	c	Aquilinus	neck
17	d	Tr. Bernb.	arms
18	e	Ascension - M.	arms
19	f	Bernard	breast
20	g	Ellen Queen	breast
21	h	M. Monr. an	breast
22	b	Terentius	heart
23	c	Desiderius	heart
24	d	Adeline B.	bowels
25	e	Urban	bowels
26	f	Bede	eins
27	g	Coronis Mar.	reins
28	h	White-Munday	secrets
29	b	White-Munday	secrets
30	c	White-Tuesd.	highs
31	d	Petronilla	chights

This Month did prudent *Stratford* die,
The People rage to satisfy;
A Man of such rare excellent Parts,
Were I endued with all the Arts
And Eloquence of Roman *Tully*,
Yet could I not him set forth fully:
His Person to describe to Men
Requires a Pencil, not a Pen
To let him forth, whose powerful Name
Transcends the Donatives of Fame.
Had *Plutarch* liv'd to blazon forth
His powerful Acts, what Prince of Worth
O' *Greece*, or *Rome*, his single Story
Select to parallel his Glory
His Parts so far beyond the Pen
Or Knowledge of admiring Men,
Should we but go about to mention,
T'would puzzle Fancy and Intention.
His Justice, Prudence, Temperance
In him their Virtues did advance.
His Breast a Palace a broad Street,
Where all Heroick Thoughts did meet
So that his Virtues right to raise
Would trouble Fame, astonish Praise.
But that of the Kings Enemies
Articles 'gainst him did devise.
So for his Love and Loyalty
To the King; the twelfth of May did die.

Observations on May.

Some now in Mirth do pass the time away,
And some are studying how the Knave to play;
And some will of such studying not be broke,
Untill such Time a Halter do them choke.

1 'Tis not the Blood,	4	18	7	42	May Dew is most Ex-
2 but 'tis the place,	4	17	7	43	cellent and precious, but
3 Discerns the Noble	4	15	7	45	a Maiden-Head is more
4 and the Base.	4	14	7	46	rare and pleasant; the
5 Dirty Doll.	4	12	7	48	one is to be had in the
6 Isaac Ewer.	4	11	7	49	Morning, the other in
7 Now those well skill'd	4	10	7	50	the Dark; indeed a Maid-
8 in Physick utter,	4	8	7	52	denhead is a Gem which
9 Great Praises of Red	4	7	7	53	Virgins should preserve
10 Sage and Butter;	4	6	7	54	with as much care as Vo-
11 But 'ile forever	4	4	7	56	taries do the Relicks of
12 be your Debter,	4	3	7	57	their protecting Saints;
13 If a dry'd Neats	4	2	7	58	and an honest Wife
14 Tongue be not better.	4	0	8		ought to have no other
15 Betty Ewills.	3	5	8	2	Will than that of her
16 Pride the Drayman	3	5	8	3	Husbands. Young Wen-
17 Doctor Faustus	3	5	8	4	ches are wiley; many
18 A little Work	3	5	8	5	wanton Crochets are bu-
19 and Store of Play,	3	5	8	7	sy in their Brains, and to
20 Is that which Boys	3	5	8	8	those that are Aged, they
21 desire alway;	3	5	8	9	sing like Lapwings, telling one
22 And that which Girls	3	5	8	10	thing and intending another;
23 the most doth please,	3	4	8	11	talking of Nightingales, when
24 It is fine Cloaths	3	4	8	12	their Mind runs on Cock-Spa-
25 and Store of Ease;	3	4	8	13	rows. How many ill Disasters
26 And this for Truth	3	4	8	14	does commonly attend when
27 we also bold,	3	4	8	15	freezing December does match
28 What pleases Young	3	4	8	16	with flourishing May; if all
29 will please the Old.	3	4	8	17	should do so, then Chr:stendom
30 Knave the Consta.	3	4	8		might be call'd Cuckoldom
31 Frier Bacon.	3	4	8		but Custom renders all
					Things easy. B

June hath XXX days.

Last Quarter the 8 day, 4 min. past 5 in the Morning.
 New Moon the 15 day, 30 min. past 11 at Night.
 First Quarter the 22 day, 18 min. past 9 at Night.
 Full Moon the 29 day, 13 min. past 9 at Night.

1	R	Romwald	knees	My Muse now purposeth to write,
2	f	Marcelline	knees	The sad Success of <i>Nazeby</i> Fight;
3	g	Erasmus	legs	Whereas the Sword did many slay,
4	Trin. Sunday		legs	Fought in this Month, the fifteenth
5	b	Boniface	legs	(Day.
6	c	Claudius	feet	Uncivil, civil War which draws,
7	d	Robert Abbot	feet	Brother against Brother, for small
8	e	St. Hewitt m.	head	(Cause,
9	f	Term begins	head	Wasting the Commons in such sort
10	g	Margaret	head	That Death doth then keep open
11	a	Barthabas	neck	Court:
12	b	Basil Con.	neck	Thus where imperious War commands
13	c	Anthony	arms	Neglected Ploughs want labouring
14	d	Basil Bish.	arms	(Hands.
15	e	Vitus	arms	Near <i>Nazeby</i> Town, both Armies met
16	f	Rulandus m.	breast	With Resolution fully set,
17	g	Butolph Ab.	breast	To fight it out, the Earth cover'd
18	a	2 after Trin.	heart	With Horse and Foot, being thither led
19	b	Gervase.	heart	Shall Cornets now the Air doth wound
20	c	Edward King	bowels	The Allarums beat, the Trumpets sound
21	d	Walburg	bowels	And now the Horse come prancing
22	e	Alban Proto.	reins	(night
23	f	Etheldred	reins	And Shouts of Soldiers pierce the Sky
24	g	St. John Bap.	secrets	So fierce they fought, so thick the
25	a	3 after Trin.	secrets	(Blow
26	b	Jeremias	thighs	No Wound one Sword the other know
27	c	7 Sleepers	thighs	Drowning their Swords in either's Blood
28	d	Term ends	thighs	To make the Ground good where the
29	e	Peter Apost.	knees	(stood
30	f	Gom. of Paul	knees	The rugged Paths whereon they tread
	g			Cover'd with Bodies of the Dead.
				A long time 'twas ere Victory,
				Did know which Side to dignity.
				But in Conclusion, the King's Arm
				Were routed quite—
				A fatal Day unto the King,
				From whence much Mischief the
				(did spring

Observations on June.

When Maidens they are Young, and in their Spring,
Of Love and Pleasure, let them take their Swing:
For when that Youth and Beauty it is done,
There's nothing follows, but hum drum, hum drum.

1	The Days are long,	3 42 3	18	Taurus bears such rule
2	and hot they be;	3 42 3	18	this Month, that many
3	And Work with lazy	3 42 3	18	Women shall make their
4	don't agree:	3 41 3	19	Husbands sleep every
5	But those are so,	3 41 3	19	Night in Horn-work
6	I do assure 'em,	3 41 3	19	Caps; and therefore
7	The Oyl of Whip,	3 41 3	19	says one, if Women were
8	will certain cure 'em	3 41 3	19	made of Silver, they could
9	Mugleton.	3 41 3	19	hardy be worth a Penny,
10	Spanish Curate.	3 41 3	19	because their could scarce-
11	The Weather's hot,	3 41 3	19	ly one be found of so good
12	'tis understood;	3 41 3	19	allay, as to endure the test and
13	That still a Glass,	3 41 3	19	assay. Sin and Shame can ne-
14	of Sack is good.	3 41 3	19	ver be so closely carried or
15	3 Loggerheads	3 41 3	19	clouded with the greatest
16	Edward Dendy	3 41 3	19	Cunning, but Truth hath a
17	Can she be fair,	3 41 3	19	loop-hole whereby to disco-
18	and honest too?	3 41 3	19	ver it. Poverty impairerh
19	Yes, Reader know,	3 42 3	18	not any Parts of a noble Na-
20	that some are so:	3 42 3	18	ture, but Wealth hurries it
21	But yet such Women,	3 42 3	18	into terrible Confusions. The
22	are as rare,	3 43 3	17	Tallons of Prognotaries Ser-
23	As true Taylors,	3 44 3	16	jants and Joalors, are too
24	and Millers are.	3 44 3	16	sharp not to scratch a Man,
25	Sir Harry Vane	3 45 3	15	and it is a great Grace if he
26	Sir Fopling Flutter	3 46 3	14	can scape out of their Hands,
27	Green Pease and Gher-	3 47 3	13	without being torn in Pieces.
28	too it may be; (ries,	3 48 3	12	Love is the Son of Mars as
29	Poor may eat as	3 49 3	11	well as of Venus, and curio-
30	well as my Lady.	3 50 3	10	sity is the Daughter of Idle-
				ness, and Liberality the Mother
				of Love. Gold makes a con-
				formity of Things, of which
				there is no proportion, and
				with Silver Barbarians are
				tam'd, and Friends are bought
				every where. B 2

July hath XXXI days:

Last Quarter the 7 day, 31 min. past 9 at Night.
 New Moon the 15 day, 48 min. past 8 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 22 day, 29 Min. past 2 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 29 day, 15 Min. past 10 before Noon.

1	G	Romwald B. legs	This Month also a Battle fore,
2	4	after Trin. legs	Was fought o'th Plains of <i>Marston</i> .
3	b	Kenelme feet	<i>Moor.</i>
4	c	Anselme. feet	Prince <i>Rupert</i> by the King was sent,
5	d	Tom. & Chal. feet	With an Army, to the intent,
6	e	Claudius head	To raise <i>York</i> Siege, surrounded then,
7	f	Demetrius head	By <i>English</i> and by <i>Scottish</i> Men,
8	g	Chilian neck	Under great <i>Manchester</i> and <i>Cromwell</i> ,
9	5	after Trin. neck	And many <i>Scots</i> there who could run
10	b	Ger. & Vowe neck	(well.
11	c	Pius. arms	When as the Prince approach'd near,
12	d	Sun in Leo arms	They rais'd their Siege and did appear
13	e	Margaret breast	In a full Body resolute,
14	f	Rowland breast	With the King's Forces to dispute.
15	g	St. Swithin heart	<i>Newcastle</i> then with all the Force,
16	6	after Trin. heart	That he could spare, both Foot and
17	b	Alexius Con. bowels	(Horse.
18	c	Rosina. bowels	Joyn'd with the Prince, and quickly
19	d	Log days beg. reins	(after
20	e	Margaret reins	Both Armies met, and fell to slaughter
21	f	Praxades secrets	Trumpets and Drums give fearful
22	g	Mary Mag. secrets	(Sound
23	7	after Trin. secrets	As they would shake the Clouds
24	b	Christina thighs	(Ground
25	c	James Apoll thighs	In a well order'd Body flood,
26	d	Anne knees	Breasted Pikes, like leaveless Wood
27	e	Martha knees	Each Body seemed in a Word,
28	f	Joseph of Ar. legs	A Sheath for but next Neighbour
29	g	Beatrice legs	(Swor
30	8	after Trin. legs	The Shouts of Souldiers Pierce the
31	b	German B. feet	(Skye
			And heaps of Bodies liveless lies;
			The Dust is laid with Spouts of Blood
			And he falls who late fearless stood
			Thus tir'd with Killing, out of Breath
			They cloy the greedy Jaws of Death
			But in Conclusion (Truth to say)
			The King's Side fled, and lost the Day

Observations on July.

Swift speedy Time feather'd with flying Hours,
 Dissolves the Beauty of the fairest Flowers;
 It doth consume Fame, Honour, Wit and Strength,
 It Roots out Youth, and Beauties look at length.

1 Men do not Pray	3 50 8	10	Saturn is still malevo-
2 for to serve Heaven,	3 51 8	9	lent, wherefore we may
3 But Pray that Heaven	3 52 8	8	safely aver, that where
4 it may serve them.	3 53 8	7	People are minded to be
5 Mad Bels	3 54 8	6	dishonest, they will be
6 Will Summers	3 56 8	4	very apt to play the
7 Fortune, her Bag	3 57 8	3	Knave; one Baseness still
8 not always pours.	3 58 8	2	accompanies another, &
9 Nor every Cloud	3 59 8	1	some shall have the De-
10 rains Golden Showers.	4 0 8	0	vil of Malice in their
11 Robert Tichborn	4 27 58		Heart, and yet speak no-
12 Meriton Latroon	4 37 57		thing but Almond But-
13 Th' Heavens Earib, Air	4 47 56		ter and Sugar-Candy.
14 the Seas and all,	4 67 54		How many would fall a
15 Teach Man to see,	4 87 52		crying, if their Tears
16 not shun his Fall;	4 107 50		would turn to Gold, as
17 For what is writ	4 117 49		those of Phaetons Sisters
18 in Heaven above,	4 127 48		lid to Amber. The true
19 Mortals may feel,	4 147 46		Time for Servants to
20 but not remove.	4 157 45		stand upon Points, is
21 Frank Chalonet	4 177 43		when their Masters stand
22 Jack Ketch	4 187 42		upon Thorns. Lovers
23 As Drops engender	4 207 40		quit their Mistresses
24 mighty Floods,	4 227 38		Love just as Garrisons
25 And little Seeds (Buds	4 237 37		surrender, they willingly
26 bring forth great	4 257 35		would have their yielding
27 Even so small Strifes	4 277 33		look as little as it can like
28 being let to run,	4 287 32		a Defeat: Tho' some account
29 Breed War and Death	4 297 31		those Fools that Marry, yet
30 ere they be done.	4 307 30		it is better to keep a fine Wife
31 Tom a Bedlam	4 327 28		to one's self, as to maintain
			fine Wenches for all the Town.

August hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 6 day, 44 min. past 1 Afternoon.
 New Moon the 13 day, 45 min. past 5 in the Afternoon.
 First Quarter the 20 day, 30 min. past 9 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 28 day, at 2 in the Morning.

1	c	Lammas-day	feet	In this same Month in Forty Eight
2	D	Stephanus	head	Golchester was besieg'd strait;
3	e	Dominic Co.	head	Where they were Horse-flesh forc'd
4	f	Theodosia	head	(to eat.
5	g	Oswald	neck	And Dogs and Cats counted good
6	a	9 after Trin	neck	(Meat:
7	b	Donatus	arms	Yea, to such straits they driven were,
8	c	Cyrianus	arms	That Rats and Mice were thought
9	D	Julianus	breast	(good Fare
10	e	Lawrence	breast	Famine the lively Form of Death,
11	f	Gilbert B.	breast	still yawning wide, with thinking
12	g	Clare Virg.	heart	Breath;
13	a	Sun in Virgo	heart	With hollow Eyes, lank Cheeks, and
14	b	Eusebius	bowels	(Chin,
15	c	AssumptV.M	bowels	With sharp lean Bones, piercing the
16	D	Mammea	reins	(Skin.
17	e	Boniface	reins	Had then and there such sole Do-
18	f	Vitor	secrets	minion,
19	g	Sebaldus	secrets	Much would be given for one poor
20	a	11 after Trin.	thighs	(Onion,
21	b	Athanasius B.	thighs	This they should in Remembrance
22	c	Timothy	knees	(keep.
23	D	Tecla Virg.	knees	Who nought, but Eat, and Drink, and
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	legs	(Sleep.
25	f	Cleophas	legs	Who make't their sole and only Care,
26	g	Iraneus	legs	To feed on daine, costly Fare.
27	a	Dog days end	feet	Considering not that Gentlemen,
28	b	Augustine	feet	On Dogs and Cats made their Meals
29	c	Decol. Jo. Bap	head	(then.
30	D	Luca's Life m	head	Grant Lord that it may never be
31	e	Paulinus	head	Such dismal Times again to see,
				When Children they for Bread do cry
				And we none have, nor none can buy
				When Men in Streets do fall down
				(Dead
				By Faintness thro' want of Bread,
				And that our Harvest may yield Grain
				Wherewith our Lives for to maintain

Observations on August.

Great Preparations now for *Smithfield Fair*,
To which great store of Whores and Jilts repair:
There you may buy the Pox; and Women big,
May have their Bellies fill'd with fulsome Pig.

1 Fair Weather now	4 35 7 25	Many People will
2 as welcome is,	4 36 7 24	boast of their Loyalty,
3 As to a fond	4 38 7 22	and swear to it too; but
4 Maid is a Kiss;	4 40 7 20	those who are not good
5 And he is rightly	4 41 7 19	Servants to God, will ne-
6 understood,	4 43 7 17	ver prove good Subjects
7 It will do sometimes	4 45 7 15	to their King. He that
8 far more good.	4 47 7 13	sells an Inheritance, to
9 Luke Robinson	4 48 7 12	purchase an Annuity,
10 Hudibras	4 50 7 10	had rather have an Estate
11 Skill cometh slow,	4 52 7 8	large than long, and it
12 our Life is such;	4 54 7 6	is a great sign that he
13 We little learn,	4 56 7 4	loves himself better than
14 and forget much.	4 58 7 2	his Heirs; and yet how
15 John Downes	5 0 7 0	many Damn themselves
16 Witch of Endor	5 2 6 58	to leave their Children
17 Those who all Day,	5 4 6 56	Rich; which occasions
18 in Ale-house lie;	5 6 6 54	that wicked Proverb of
19 Ere Winters done,	5 8 6 52	ours, <i>Happy is that Child</i>
20 for Wants may cry.	5 10 6 50	<i>whose Father goes to the De-</i>
21 Herostatus	5 12 6 48	<i>vil</i> , A Schismatical Cler-
22 Lancelot the Leveler	5 14 6 46	gy infects the Women,
23 In Smithfield now	5 16 6 44	they the City, and a
24 is drove a Trade,	5 18 6 42	Schismatical City de-
25 By many a Filth	5 20 6 40	stroys a Kingdom While
26 and Pocky Fade.	5 22 6 38	we live here on Earth,
27 And is not she	5 24 6 36	we must expect to have
28 a cunning Wench;	5 26 6 34	our Pleasures interrupt-
29 who takes in English,	5 28 6 32	ed, our Joys intermix'd
30 pays in French.	5 30 6 30	with Grievs, our Delights false,
31 Frowzy Moll	5 32 6 28	and our Content un'avoury.

September hath XXX days.

Laſt Quarter the 5 day, 39 min. paſt 4 in the Morning.
 New Moon the 12 day, 8 min. paſt 2 in the Morning.
 Firſt Quarter the 18 day 26 min. paſt 7 at Night.
 Full Moon the 26 day, 48 min. paſt 6 at Night.

1	f	Giles Abbot	neck	
2	g	Veronica	neck	The third day of this Month Sep-
3	h	Exit old Noll	arms	(tember,
4	b	Theodoſius	arms	We have great cauſe for to remember
5	c	Zacharius	arms	For on the ſame was <i>Worceſter</i> Fight,
6	d	Magnus	breſt	When as King <i>Charles</i> was put to
7	e	Regina	breſt	(fight,
8	f	Nat. Vir. M.	heart	Who with ſmall Power did withſtand,
9	g	Gorgonius	heart	The conquering Force of <i>Cromwell's</i>
10	h	14 after Trin.	bowels	(Band
11	b	Prothius	bowels	And as incapable of Fear,
12	c	Sun in Libra.	reins	To Danger would not lend an Ear,
13	d	Amatus	reins	But with an unaffrighted Mind,
14	e	Holy Rood	ſecrets	Not fled, but fought his Foes to find;
15	f	Nicodemus	ſecrets	Trampling depreſſing Fears upon,
16	g	Euphemia	thighs	He boldly on his Foes ſet on,
17	h	14 after Trin.	thighs	As if in Love of Danger, he
18	b	Victor	knees	Would ſcale the Heavens for Victory
19	c	Januarius	knees	But overmatcht ſo much in Field,
20	d	Fauſta	knees	Valour it ſelf was force to yield;
21	e	Matthew Ap	legs	The King with a ſmall Company,
22	f	Samuel	legs	To <i>Stafford-ſhire</i> with ſpeed did fly
23	g	Tecla Virg.	feet	Where in a Houſe call'd <i>Boſcobel</i> ,
24	h	6 after Trin	feet	Wherein did <i>William Penderel</i> dwell
25	b	Cleophas	feet	There he remain'd ſome little ſpace
26	c	Cyprian	head	Whileſt Rebels fought him in eaſe
27	d	Cos & Dam.	head	(Place
28	e	Winces faſt.	neck	A Thouſand Pound on's Head they ſet
29	f	Michael Arch	neck	To any one who could him get,
30	g	Hierome	neck	For which Reward did many ſtrive
				But God preſerv'd him ſtill alive;
				And over into <i>France</i> he goes,
				In ſpite of his Malicious Foes,
				And having many Croſſes found,
				At laſt in <i>England</i> he was Crown'd

Observations on September.

Now Strawberries and Cherries they are season,
And Oysters, and fresh Herrings come in Season;
Thus every Month some choice Things do us glad,
But without Monies, nothing to be had.

1 To cozen then	5 35 6 24	Some Men are so co-
2 ourselves we choose,	5 37 6 23	vetous as if they were
3 Living in hope of	5 39 6 21	to live always, and o-
4 Dead Men's Shoes;	5 41 6 19	thers so prodigal as if
5 Yet hope well, fear	5 43 6 17	they were to die to mor-
6 not, and be Wise,	5 45 6 15	row; but betwixt these
7 For to despair,	5 47 6 13	two Extremes, why
8 is to Die twice;	5 50 6 10	should Men take such
9 And this in Hope,	5 52 6 8	Pains, since the way to
10 the help is chief,	5 54 6 6	Hell is easy to find, be-
11 To have in Hope,	5 56 6 4	cause all Men go thither
12 a good belief.	5 58 6 2	blind-fold. Indeed a Wise
13 Snout Oliver	6 0 6 0	Man can never be whol-
14 Bradshaw	6 2 5 58	ly exempt from Passions,
15 Women beware	6 4 5 56	but only he may be able
16 of Child I pray,	6 6 5 54	to govern them with
17 To pick Nuts on	6 9 5 51	more Moderation than
18 Holy Rood's Day,	6 1 5 49	another. What said Eu-
19 For fear it be	6 13 5 47	ripides, <i>Mens una sapi-</i>
20 their hap to meet,	6 15 5 45	<i>ens, plurima vincis manus.</i>
21 A tall Black Man	6 17 5 43	Many Men's Hands equal no
22 with Cleven Feet.	6 19 5 41	one wise Man's Mind. Truth
23 Laird Warreston	6 21 5 39	is stretch'd, but never breaks.
24 Sue Flannel	6 23 5 37	and tramples on the Lie, as
25 The Arch-Angel now	6 25 5 35	Oyl on Water. Virtue and
26 doth come on Wing,	6 27 5 33	Fortune work Wonders; but
27 Which doth to Land-	6 29 5 31	it is against Cowardly Fools.
28 lords Money bring,	6 31 5 29	and the Unfortunate. A bac-
29 Knipper Doling	6 33 5 27	Cloak often hides a good
30 Lambert Simnel	6 35 5 25	drinker, and a slovenly Gar-
		ment is a sign of a careless
		Mind.

October hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 4 day, 31 min. past 5 at Night,
 New Moon the 11 day, 18 min. past 10 before Noon.
 First Quarter the 18 day, 58 Min past 7 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 26 day, 14 min. past 4 in the Afternoon

1	a	17 after Trin	arms	
2	b	Leodegar	arms	This Month the noble Earl of Darby,
3	c	Candidus	breast	A valiant Person, stout and hardy;
4	d	Francis	breast	Whose Mouth no Pen can fully raise,
5	e	Constance	heart	Nor none speak of him without Praise,
6	f	Faith Virg.	heart	By Rebels bloody cruelty,
7	g	Julia	bowels	And formal Law condemn'd to Die;
8	a	18 after Trin	bowels	And as their Doom on him did pass,
9	b	Denis	bowels	At Bolton murdered he was.
10	c	Wilfride	reins	Hard it is to describe him well,
11	d	Burchard	reins	In each Part he did so excel,
12	e	Coleman	secrets	In Honour, Courtesy, all the Parts,
13	f	Sun in Scorp	secrets	Court could call hers, or Men call
14	g	Calistus	thighs	(Arts.)
15	a	E. Darby m	thighs	Wife, Valiant, Just and Temperate,
16	b	Gallus	knees	To him did all reside in State.
17	c	Wolfian	knees	I speak not this t'incroach on Fame,
18	d	Luke Evang	legs	Or add a Lustre to his Name;
19	e	Ptolomey	legs	Whose worth so far transcends all
20	f	Edmond king	feet	(praise,
21	g	11000 Virg.	feet	Who Writes him well deserves the
22	a	20 after Trin	feet	(Bayes.)
23	b	Term begin	head	Perfections great Exchequer, who,
24	c	Salome	head	Doth read him, must admire him too.
25	d	Crispin	neck	A curious Form of Earth refin'd,
26	e	Amandus	neck	At whose blest Birth the Planets shin'd,
27	f	Ino	neck	With fair Aspects, and sent a Flame,
28	g	Simon & Jud	arms	To animate so fair a Frame:
29	a	21 after Trin	arms	As Heaven and Earth should under-
30	b	Germane	breast	(take,
31	c	Quintus	breast	To extract from all, one Man to
				(make,
				Renown'd Earl, Praises on thee,
				Short of thy worth, kind Libels be,
				Thy Acts with Loyalty were crown'd,
				And now thy Memory lives renown'd.

Observations on October.

Lawyers fourth Harvest, now the Term begins,
A long Vacation, Clyents beware your Shirts:
The Law is costly as the Proverb is,
But slow proceeds, *In forma pauperis.*

1	Fools will find fault,	6	36	5	24	However the World
2	no Cause discerning;	6	38	5	22	goes at this Time, a Mer-
3	Arguing against what	6	40	5	20	chant will be a better
4	they've no Learning	6	42	5	18	Trade than a Cobler, tho'
5	Sir Giles Goose-cap	6	44	5	16	Shame nor Fortune ne-
6	Helps the Scribler	6	46	5	14	ver bestow any Gift
7	Fortune finds none	5	48	5	12	by discretion. Actions
8	so fit to flout,	6	50	5	10	omitted, are oftentimes
9	As surly Sots	6	52	5	8	reprinted, but done in
10	that never doubts.	6	54	5	6	due Season, they are sel-
11	Harrison the Butch.	5	56	5	4	dom sorrow'd for. Good
12	Cook the Solicitor	5	58	5	2	Words requite good
13	That lanker Worm	7	0	5	0	Works, when a Man is
14	fills Jealousy,	7	2	4	58	not able to pay him that
15	Turns Love Delights	7	4	4	56	he is beholding to in bet-
16	to Misery:	7	6	4	54	ter Money. Some Men
17	Eateth the Heart,	7	8	4	52	do them nineteen good
18	feeds on the Gall,	7	10	4	50	Deeds, and deny them
19	And where it rules,	7	12	4	48	the twentieth, and all
20	doth ruin all.	7	14	4	46	the rest are forgotten.
21	Scot the Brewer	7	16	4	44	And some conceive, that a Man
22	Hugkin the Justice	7	17	4	43	may as well believe there are
23	Now Shoemakers	7	19	4	41	Mare-Maids and Centaurs,
24	for Crispin's sake,	7	20	4	40	as true Friends nowadays.
25	their bowls of	7	22	4	38	Now the Term begins, but
26	Liquor freely take.	7	24	4	36	there is great difference be-
27	Between Scroop	7	26	4	34	twix the Brawls at the Bar,
28	The Pageants now	7	28	4	32	and the Brunts in a Fight.
29	the Street do grace,	7	30	4	30	Men study rather how to
30	And People throng	7	32	4	28	live Wealthily, than to die
31	in every Place.	7	33	4	37	honourably, and a long Life
						is but the playing out of a de-
						perate Game at Tables lost.

November hath XXX days.

Last Quarter the 3 day, 2 min. past 5 in the Morning.
 New Moon the 9 day, 44 min. past 6 at Night.
 First Quarter the 17 day, 41 min. past 1 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 25 day, 50 min. past 5 in the Morning.

1	D	All Saints	breast	The fifth Day of this Month No
2	E	All Souls	heart	(embers)
3	F	Winnifrid	heart	We have great cause for to remember
4	G	K.W.3. born	bowels	When Catesby, Piercy, Thomas Bates,
5	H	Powder Plot	bowels	Faux, Winter, Rookwood, and their
6	I	20 after Trin.	reins	(Mates)
7	J	Florentius	reins	By Powder did a Plot invent,
8	K	Claudius	secrets	To blow up King and Parliament,
9	L	Theodore	secrets	Hell's Servants did this Mischief work,
10	M	Fryphon	thighs	And Jesuites which amongst us lurk,
11	N	Martine	thighs	Plotted in the infernal Den,
12	O	Sun in Sagit	knees	And carried on by wicked Men;
13	P	Brice	knees	Those would Prince, Peers, and
14	Q	Frederick	legs	(Commons burn,
15	R	Machatus B.	legs	Saint Peter to Salt Peter turn,
16	S	Edmond	legs	Make Kingdoms caper in the Air,
17	T	Hugh	feet	And fill the Land with fell Dispair;
18	U	Gelasius	feet	No Treason ere was like to this,
19	V	Carol. I. Nar.	head	So near to acting, and to miss;
20	W	Agapite	head	But God the projects overthrows,
21	X	Pres. Mary	head	Of all that are his Churches Foes,
22	Y	Cicely	neck	He with his power doth still defend,
23	Z	Clement	neck	All those who on his Help depend;
24	A	Chryfagon	arms	His Vine he with his Power guards
25	B	Catharine	arms	(round
26	C	25 after Trin	arms	And doth his Enemies confound,
27	D	Oda Virgin	breast	Their Projects blasteth in the Bud,
28	E	Term ends.	breast	And what they meant harm, make
29	F	Saturnius	heart	(our good
30	G	Andrew Ap.	heart	By which may Papists understand,
				Our Church's defended by God's
				(Hand
				For what so ere they 'gainst
				(wrought
				God still the same did bring to nought
				All Honour, Power, and Praise there
				(fore
				Be unto him for evermore.

Observations on November.

The Term still holds, Lawyers to Clyents cost,
 Fill full their Purfes, feed on boil'd and roast :
 The Days grow short, Cold Weather now approaches,
 Poor Men do walk on foot, Rich ride in Co ches.

1	A Country Girl	7	38	4	21	Some People pinch'd
2	with Face as tan d,	7	39	4	21	with Poverty, or meet-
3	As a Saylor's	7	41	4	17	ing with some Disasters,
4	working-day band,	7	42	4	18	complain of Fortune;
5	May have as true	7	44	4	16	never confidering that
6	and constant Love,	7	46	4	14	Fortune is a drunken
7	As she who doth	7	47	4	13	longing Woman, stark
8	in Satin move.	7	49	4	11	Blind, so she fees not
9	Rainsborough	7	51	4	9	what she doth, nor
10	That Time is not	7	52	4	8	knows whom she casts
11	at all ill spent,	7	54	4	6	down, or whom she rais-
12	Laid out in harm-	7	55	4	5	eth up. The Weather
13	less Merriment.	7	57	4	3	grows cold, which will
14	Devil of Edmunton	7	58	4	2	cause some to thrust their
15	Rump Rampant	8	04		c	Necks into the Nooze
16	True Hope is swift,	8	13	59		of Matrimony, but bet-
17	and flies with Wings;	8	33	57		ter be Wise by other
18	Kings it makes Gods,	8	43	56		Mens Harms, than rue
19	and poor Men Kings;	8	53	55		your Folly by your own
20	Were's not for Hope the	8	73	53		hurt; and better learn
21	Heart would break,	8	83	52		of the Market-Folks how
22	This by experience	8	93	51		the Market goes, than by
23	some may speak.	8	103	50		marryin g to try the in-
24	Arthur of Bradley	8	113	49		conveniencies of a Wife:
25	Henry Ixton	8	113	49		For to Match happily is
26	Ah me! but why,	8	123	48		as rare as a Widow at
27	for we no more	8	133	47		fifteen, or a Maid at five
28	Endure, than others	8	133	47		and twenty. Upon a good
29	did before.	8	143	46		Foundation a good Building
30	Jack Adams	8	153	45		may be rais'd, and Money is
						the best Bottom and Founda-
						tion in the World.

December hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 2 day, 34. min. past 2 in the Afternoon.
 New Moon the 9 day, 23 min. past 8 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 16 day, 18 min. past 11 at Night.
 Full Moon the 24 day, 20 min. past 11 at Night.

1	f	Candida	bowels	In this same Month, the sixteenth Day,
2	g	Osmond	bowels	Oliver Crownwel bore great sway.
3	h	Advent Sund.	reins	For then was made this fighting Hektor
4	b	Barbara	reins	(The Lord protect us) Lord Protector.
5	c	Sabine	secrets	One of such Parts, he might have
6	d	Nicholas	secrets	(stood,
7	e	Ambrose	thighs	Firm settle'd had his Cause been good.
8	f	Concep. B.M.	thighs	But who by Blood themselves ad-
9	g	Cyprian	knees	(vance.
10	h	2 Sund. in Ad	knees	A e but of short continuance,
11	b	Sun in Capri.	knees	For ere five Years were fully run,
12	c	Paul Bish.	legs	His Government and Life was done,
13	d	Lucie Virg.	legs	And his Successor's Rule were stay'd
14	e	Nicasius	feet	A stray'd Sheeps time, that's year'd
15	f	Hilda Abbess	feet	(and day'd,
16	g	O Sapientia	head	When God in Mercy did restore,
17	h	3 Sun. in Ad	head	A King to Reign as heretofore —
18	b	Sebastian	head	But Christmas must not be forgot.
19	c	Nemesius	neck	When formerly the Spit and Pot,
20	d	Julian fast.	neck	Were us'd in every House almost,
21	e	Thomas Ap.	neck	To feast the Poor with Boil'd and
22	f	Theodosius	arms	(Roast;
23	g	Victor	arms	When Mutton pasty, Furmity,
24	h	4 Sun in Ad	breast	Beef, Mutton, Pork, and Mince'd
25	b	Christmas day	breast	(Pie.
26	c	St. Stephen	heart	You on the Table might behold,
27	d	St. John Evan	heart	For every one to eat that would.
28	e	H. Innocent	bowels	But now the Times are alter'd so,
29	f	Tho. Becket	bowels	If you unto a House do go,
30	g	David	reins	You may as soon (for all that's past,
31	h	1 after Christ.	reins	to break your Neck, as break your

Observations on December.

Now some Men who do feast, their Guts do forage,
With Roast Beef, Minc'd Pies, Puddings, and Plum-Porridge;
The Table groaneth with the weight of Dishes,
And hungry Men have what their Stomach wishes.

1	Amidst rough Wars,	8	16	3	44	Now let Rich Men
2	how can Verse flow;	8	16	3	44	consider the sad ef-
3	Or midst such Storms,	8	17	3	43	fects of what belongs to
4	the Laurel grow?	8	17	3	43	Hunger: When Hanni-
5	Dirty Doll	8	18	3	42	bal besieg'd the City Ca-
6	Monna	8	18	3	42	silinum, one Mouse was
7	Men know not War,	8	18	3	42	sold for Two Hundred
8	nor how to deem it,	8	19	3	41	Pence, & he that sold the
9	Nor Peace, but by	8	19	3	41	Mouse died with Hun-
10	War, to esteem it.	8	19	3	41	ger, and the other liv'd.
1	Pontius Pilate	8	19	3	41	And in Athens being be-
2	Valor Power	8	19	3	41	sieg'd by Demetrius, the
3	Tho' he endeavour	8	19	3	41	Famine was so great,
4	all he can,	8	19	3	41	that a Father and his
5	An Ape will never	8	19	3	41	Son, did fight for a dead
6	be a Man.	8	18	3	42	Mouse which drop'd
7	Tinker of Bedford.	8	18	3	42	down between them from the
8	Mun Prideaux	8	18	3	42	House-top. Those who are in
9	The Gardens now,	8	17	3	43	Prosperity shall be feasted, but
10	do yield no Posies;	8	17	3	43	it is Love only that cleaves to
1	And Isicles hang as	8	16	3	44	Adversity. Have much, and
2	Men's Noses.	8	16	3	44	thou shalt be esteem'd much,
3	Mephostopolis	8	15	3	45	quoth a Granum of Mine,
4	Henry Smith	8	14	3	46	but no Penny, no Pater-Noster.
5	Four sorts of Knaves	8	14	3	46	What a rare sight was in for-
6	The Cards impari,	8	13	3	47	mer time at Christmas, to see
7	But who knows all	8	12	3	48	the conjunctions of Ribs of
8	are Knaves in Heart.	8	12	3	48	Beef, Legs of Mutton, and
9	Julian of Croyden.	8	11	3	49	Loyns of Veal, celebrated
10	'Tis merry in Hall,	8	10	3	50	near the watry Triplicity of
1	when Beards wag all.	8	9	3	51	Plum-porridge, but now
						such Conjunctions, like Money
						in Poets Pockets, is invisible

Things necessary for People to know.

A Hoghead of Wine contains	63 Gallons.
A Barrel of Beer	36 Gallons.
A Tun of Wine	252 Gallons.
A Weigh of Cheese	256 Pounds.
A Pipe or Butt of Wine	126 Gallons.
A Chaldron of Coals	36 Bushels.
A Load of Timber	50 solid Foot.
A Dicker of Hides or Skins of Leather,	10 Skins.
A Ream of Paper 20 Quire ; a Quire	25 Sheets.
A Bale of Paper	10 Ream.
In a Rowl of Vellum or Parchment	60 Skins.
In a Laft of Corn	10 Quarters or 80 Bushels.
A Acre of Land contains	160 Perches.
A Rod or Rood of Land	40 Perches.
A Perch of Land	272 $\frac{1}{4}$ Foot.
In a Porch, Pole, or Rod at length,	16 $\frac{1}{2}$ Foot.
A Fodder of Lead is 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ Hundred Weight, or 2184 Pounds.	
A Tod of Wool 28 Pounds, a Sack 364 Pound, a Laft	
4368 Pounds.	
A Load of Bricks,	500 Bricks.
A Firkin of Ale, Sope, or Herring,	8 Gallons
16 Drachms make an Ounce,	16 Ounces a Pound.
112 Pound makes 1 Hundred Weight, twenty Hund. a Tun	
Days in a Year 365.	Weeks in a Year 52
Teeth in a perfect Man 32.	Bones in a Man 284
Veins in a Man or Woman	365

A Sheep when she is alive hath four Legs, but after the Butcher hath kill'd her she hath but two, for the two foremost are metamorphosed into Shoulders.

For why, the oldest Man, nor biggest Glutton,
Did ever yet buy a Fore-Leg of Mutton ;
The Fore-Leg is the Shoulder, and the rest,
O'th Quarter, only is the Neck and Breast.

So there is no Fore-Leg at all ———

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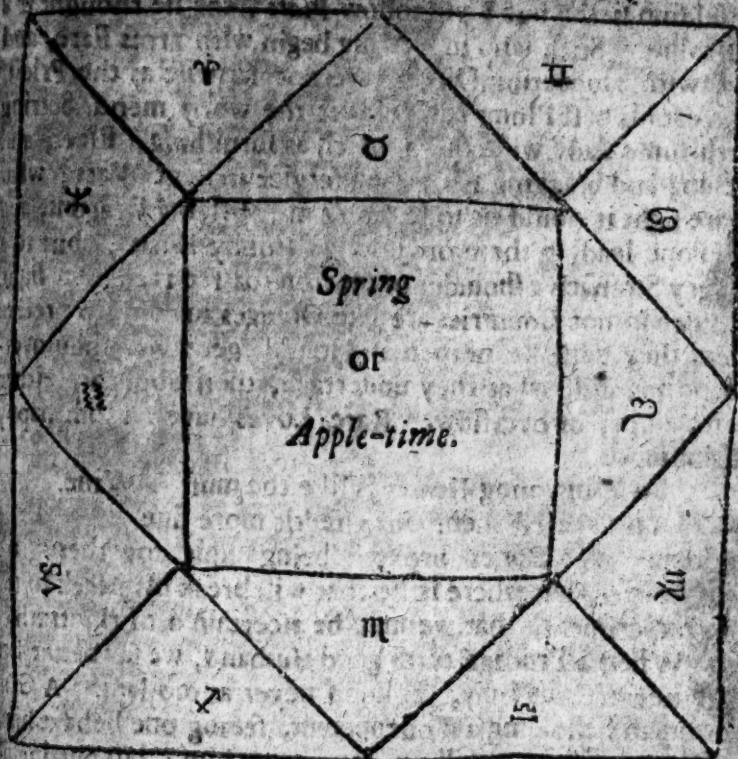
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The Astrological Juncrack.



Here you see is a fine thing made up of twelve cringle crangles, which we Astrologers do call Houses, to which places they resort to Trade for fore-knowledge; for here (they say) is kept an Office of Intelligence of what ever was done, is done, or is to be done. Now Reader, if you'll believe this you may, but truly I would not have you, because I hardly believe it my self.

And therefore, because such things are uncertain, we shall not so much trouble you with Predictions, as to give you some choice Observations, which we have extracted from the old musty Records of Time, as also from our own chole Observation.

And this I hope will give us good content,

As things were never done nor never ment.

Aristotle saith, Those are Fools which cannot be angry at an action: But Plato saith, That those are more fools which will be

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be angry without great occasion. I will believe Aristotle, for he seldom lieth, but I will follow Plato, for he thought it a Sin to lie. Such who in feasting begin with gross Fare, and end with banqueting Dishes, are not so wise as the Priest, who eat his best Plums first, and let the worst mend. Setting forth some Lady will cost as much as furnishing a Fleet, and fishing and bragging is the best service in some Wars; what a rare sight it would be to see an Army of flying Dragons, and the Pope leading them on upon a Hobby-Horse; but to a hungry Stomach a shoulder of Mutton roasted is a better sight. Women in hot Countries are like Oranges in cold, to preserve them they must be perpetual Hous'd, generally they overdo or underdo what they undertake, their Souls are either quite empty or overflow. Rare Loves have seldom happy beginnings.

Love in young Hearts is like the must in Wine.

'Tis sweetest then, but else 'tis more fine.

Some say, Bones broken being knit together grow the stronger, but where is he that will break his Neck to try the Experiment, that we may be ascertain'd of the truth of it. When a Prodigal turns good Husband, we say better late than never; but I say, as good never as too late. A Gentlewoman beholding a Tournament, seeing one behave himself very valiantly fell in love with him; but putting up his Beaver to take the Air, perceiving it was her Husband she car'd not for him. Here you see the lenity of Women, but to tell all their tricks, you may as soon make musick with a Pudding, or climb the Sun by the Beams thereof. Hear what the Laureat Poet of our Nation, Mr. *Spencer* says of them.

Extreamly mad the Man I surely deem,

That weens with watch and hard restraint to stay

A Womans will which is dispos'd to go astray.

To the like purpose *Will. Warner* in his *Albions England* hath this expression.

*Their yea, or no, when as they swear they love or love us most
Believe who list, soon be they got, as suddenly are they lost.*

Heaven has but one Minister in the Church, and while he is preaching Divinley, the Devil has a thousand of both Sexes, by all the oratory of looks and dresses, preaching

For

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Fornication and Adultery. Thus some Christians have prophane thoughts in holy Places, and how few is there that can say with Seneca, the Heathen Philosopher, That *God* be *know* the Gods would pardon, and that Men knew it not, yet would be not commit Whoredom, for the odiousness of it. A Whoremaster's Soul is the bawd to his Body, the Pox only converts him, and that only when it kills him. It is good Counsel that the Poet gives.

Richew vllc *Venus* toys, she cuts off Age,
And learn this Lesson of (and teach thy Friend.)

By Pox, death sudden, begging, Harlots end.

He that bestoweth Rewards on thankless Persons, is like the *Bath-keeper's* Ass, that brought his Master home Fewel to make Fires, and he, himself, lived with the smell of the Smoak. Some Men are current in Sound, and counterfeite in Stamp; as meek as a Lamb, and as necessary as a Mare. Some Men must expect to have Scolds to their Wives, which will be the cause of many Storms and Tempests; and who can help it: those who will embark themselves in a Sea of Trouble none will pity them, tho' they suffer Shipwrack; but if thou hast met with a patient Wife, one whom Nature hath forgot to give her any Gall, hear what the Poet saith,

*Si qua voles apr. nubere nube pari
Elige cui dicas, tu mihi sola places.*

How happy's the Man, and how happy is she,
Who are equally yoked, and would never be free.

Silence in a Woman is a Vertue, but not common; and a Kiss from her, the Juice of the Gods *Nepenthe* is Vinegar to it. A Black-moore simpers like the Suds a Collier hath been wall'd in; and a Rascal may bring the Plague into the City, as well as a great Man. Transported Lovers like Angels fallen from their Bliss, grow Devils: The Voice of Screech-Owls are the Graves of Traytors, is musick to their Language. It is the Plow that maintains the Army, thus one hand washeth the other, and both the Face. Men are to be given to Dignities, and not Dignities to Men; and he that gives quickly, doubles the Gift. Bad Fortunes like fresh herrings come in shoals, good Fortunes like Mackerel at hand, but yet,

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'Tis always best to try what may be done,

Where the Game's play'd, there's nothing can be won.

Gentlemen now a-days, will be Cozens to all who have store of Wealth, and are of great part in the whole Shire, although their Grandfires Dog scarce ever leapt over their Grannums Hatch; but if they be of the second degree or very poor, then they are not in the Catalogue of their Genealogy. When Winter marrys Summer, write it up for a Wonder; and when an old Graft in a young Plant fructifies and bears good Fruit, that year will Pippens be a preservative from the plague. Those are Heroical Compliments, when a Man takes a Woman for better or worse, and he is a very cunning Man indeed, who can hunt two Hares at once with one Hound.

The swiftest foot in time th' infirm and weak.

And Tortoises may Eagles overtake.

Here is like to be very strange doings; some Men come into the World without Wit, and are taken out of it ere they can get any; but if a Man lives like a Gentleman, no matter whether he has Wit or no. Ragged Walls have painted Cloaths, when sound Marble is naked; a crooked back must have a bumbast Dubler, when a straight body needs no such Bolstrings. Ill Weeds grow apace, when good Herbs sprout at leisure; and Nick Noddy hath the luck, when Welladay-Witt lives in lack: But however the World goes, a great Torch may be lighted at a little Candle. 'Tis good Counsel that the Poet gives.

Trust not the glittering Court, or noisie Town,

Hang not on this Fool's laugh, nor that Knave's frown.

It is the Vanity of some great Men to build Cities and stately Edifices, and to call them after their own Names, hoping to purchase an endless Memorial unto their Names by works proceeding rather from their Greatness than from their Verrue; when a greater than them coming to conquer or possess them, they again alter their names, and the first Memory is quite extinct. Now, my Ambition should be that if Fortune would rain a golden Shower on me, I would set a Crown of Lawrel upon her Head, and make her look like a Poet Laureat; But Wilbers and Woulders were no good Householders, and let Men do what they can, yet Fortune will favour whom she pleases.

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And one by folly, Fortune send me more,

Canst thou and wilt not, pox on such a Whore.

It is not good naming the Halter in the hanged Man's House; but say as the old Beggerman said to his Dame, God send you your Health as long as I live. It is more commendable for a Soldier to smell of Gunpowder than of Love; and that Woman that is fair and honest when her Husband is poor, deserves to be crowned with Lawrel and triumphant Bays; and indeed a Man may say of her, that the Poets have not given Months enough unto Fame to publish all her Perfections, there should have been more than one Trumpet. The covetous Man never has Money, and the Prodigal will have none shortly; but he is the only Man of this World who hath a sound Body, and lives without Care.

Qui procul à curis, ille letus:

Si vis esse talis,

Esto rxalis.

Mirth and Care can never agree,

Where this is absent, that appears,

The Country only boasts to be,

The seat of Mirth, and void of Cares.

Eyaminondas would take no present, saying, he would do that which was right without Rewards, and for Rewards he would do no wrong: these were acts deserving Praise, far beyond what the Country-fellow bragg'd of when he went a wooing to his Sweet-heart, viz. That he was a famous Bar- biter, an excellent Wrestler, ran like a Deer, out leapt a three-Goat, plaid at Nine-pines miraculously, sung like a Lark, and Fenced well; and yet these Qualities were better than the Features of him who was thus described: That he had a terrible *Tartarian* Beard, a notable harbour for the Crab-louse, a boystrous thundring Voice, good to chide beggars out of a Noble-Man's Court; his Nose a Comfort in Distress, and a Light in Darkness, good to serve for a Tinder-Box to light a Candle at in the Winter. Thus several Men are of several Dispositions, and he that is without faults is without Fellows.

The holiest Man that to the Altar bows,

With wandring thoughts too often stains his Vows.

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A nimble Fancy with the force of his Rhetorick, may be able to prove Wit in a Woodcock, and this perhaps may be the reason that Fools and little Dogs are Ladies Play-fellows. Two contrary Planets can never abide long in one House, nor Prosperity and Prodigality long agree. *Plagius* said; that great Men of the World were like great Pats, which be they never so great, you may carry them; and by the Ears; indeed Flatterers are the basest of Slaves, and Tale-bearers and False-hearers are both alike hateful, they being the only Fomenters of Scife, which afterwards turns to irrevocable Malice, and what mischief ensues thereon hear the effects thereof from the Poet.

There's but three Furies found in spacious Hell,
But in malicious Breasts three thousand dwell.

Of the Four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

THE ever welcome Spring taketh its beginning on the tenth day of March, at which time the Sun enters the Oriental and *Aequinoctial* Sign *Aries*, making the Days and Nights of equal length to all on this side the *Equator*.

The time when Trees do d'on their leavy Suit,
And Birds do Sing, which but of late were mute.

To give you our Astrologick Judgment on this Quarter let me tell ye, that tho' this be the prime time of all the Year to take Physick, yet sickness does some People good permitting a Fever to do that, which the Executioner does oft to Persons less wicked than they; and tho' it be the fashion now to take advice of the Doctor, yet be not like some, who are always drenching themselves, making an Apothecaries Shop of their Belly; commonly those are most fearful of losing their Lives, who do least good in their Lives, but do or do not, no Man can kill him that shall be his Heir.

Where is the Man that can this truth deny,
A Fish-wife hath a fate, and so have I.

They are evil horsed and worse wiyed, that ride on Col and marry young Giglets; and he who marries a Widow that has three Children, marries four Thieves. Some Men Love, because it shall not stinck of staleness, they leave off at day of Marriage, whilst others stick as close to the

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Bride as a Close-stool. Some Men will say a Grace so long, all the Meat on the Board has forgot it was that day in the Kitchen; and some Women can dance better than an honest Woman need. Most Women will desire rather to marry a Fool, than a Men that hath Wit, whom they must take a great deal of pains with to make a Fool, before they can rule them as they list. In this Quarter expect a great inundation of Buttermilk and Whay, and Devonshire White-pots will be in great esteem.

With Custards, Cheese-cakes, and such other things.

Which unto them that sell them profit brings.

This Quarter continues whilst the resplendent eye of day, the Sun runs his Perambulation thorough the three Celestial Signs, *Aries, Taurus* and *Gemini*, being from the tenth of March to the eleventh of June.

Summer.

Solstitium Aestivum, on the Summer Quarter, beginneth on the 11th day of June, at which time the Sun maketh his Ingress into the first scruple of the *Septentrional* and *Tropical Sign Cancer*, making with us the Nights very short, and the Days exceeding long.

That those who have great store of Money, may

Now sell most of it over in a Day.

As for our Astrological Judgment on this Quarter, we may safely predict, that let Men do what they can, Women will do what they please. It will be very bad Pissing the Bed this Quarter, for the Weather being hot it is apt to breed Fleas. And your Ladies themselves, though they love their Beds very well, yet are loath to have those little Blackamores to lye with them. Many People shall be desirous to Marry, but when they have a Wife know no more what to do with her then a Monkey to Tune a Fiddle. Now *St. Islington, Totnam-Court*, and *Spring Garden*, be the Rendezvous of *Venus* Votaries, as the *Prado* is the *Hide-Parck* of *Madrid* in *Spain*, where is kept *Venus* Market, and the Fair where the great Trade of Love is driven between the Gallants and Ladies of that City.

Such sort of Men who waste their idle days
In loose delights, and sport about the blaze
Of Cupid's Candle, such that daily spies
Twin-Babies in their Mistresses *Geminica*.

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Indeed all the World hunts after Beauty, and next to Money it is the most desirable of all People that enter into the nooze of Marriag, as the Poet hath it.

The Merchant whilst in Traffique spends his Life, and loves us home to have a handsome Wife.

The Churchman, by whose teaching we are led Will have a Wife with beauty in his Bed.

The busy lawyer wrangling in his Pleas, Findeth that beauty gives his Labour ease.

The roasting Tradesman, and the sweating Clown, Would have his Wench fair, though his Bread be brown.

This Quarter lasts whilst the Sun, the World's Surveyor generally, run through those three Cardinal Signs or Houses of Heaven, *Cancer, Leo, and Virgo*, from the 1st of June to the 13th of September, and then giveth place to Autumn.

Autumn.

Aequinoctium Autumnale, or the Harvest Quarter, beginneth the 1st day of September; the Sun then entering into the 12th scruple of the Equinoctial point *Libra*, an occidental Sign, equalizing both day and night as in the vernal Equinoctial aforesaid.

The time of year when an unseen decay, And slow Consumption steals the Leaves away. Now, without the help of a Lapland Devil, we may safely predict, that a Purse full of Money without a Friend, is better than a Friend and a Purse without Money. Poverty opens the Eyes of those which prodigally had closed up, and the true Touchstone to try a Friend is the time of necessity. Every man thinks himself by birth a Wit, as every Spaniard thinks himself a Gentleman, though he be a poor Clown meer elementary Earth, without the least spark of Soul in him.

One on whose make, nature did cost deny, And hath no more brains than a Butter-fly.

The *Russ* neither believeth any thing that another Man speaketh, nor speaketh any thing himself worthy to be believed: One of *Sancho Panca's* stamp, which was to be proud to the humble, and humble to the proud; thus proud Men are humble to those above them, in order to domineer over all below them. Opposites are best discerned by their contraries.

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aries. Venus never appeared so beauteous as when she sat by
black *Vulcan's* side. Very hardly can one quit those habi-
tudes that Custom hath naturalized, this is it makes many
poor contented, and rich miserable. Give me (said the
Lady) a Man that hath need of wealth, rather than wealth
that hath need of a Man; now if all were of her mind there
would not be so many unequally Matched as there are.

When greediness of much such force doth carry,
As makes brisk *May* to wed cold *January*.

This *Autumnal* Quarter continues till the Sun, Heavens
golden headed Charioteer, has made his progress through
those three Celestial Houses of Heaven, *Libra*, *Scorpio*, and
Sagittarius, unto the 1st of *December*, and then comes cold
silvering *Winter*.

Winter.

Solstitium Hyemale, or the *Winter* Quarter, beginneth at
the Sun's ingress into the first scruple of the *Tropical*, *Meride-*
al, and *Solstitial* point *Capricorn*, (Reader, these are plaguy
hard tramp words) at which time he hath his greatest Sou-
thern Declination from the *Equinoctial*, causing the shortest
day and longest night in our *Horizon*.

When as the ways are bad to go or Ride,

And old Men tell their Tales by the Fire side.

Now the Days are short, the Weather cold, and Charity
older; you that have store of Money think store of Sack:
as all provident Princes measure their intents according
to their power, so you must order your disbursing according
to the strength of your Purse. Trust not to afterclaps, for
princes are fading things; so is their favours, it is in this as
Military Discipline, experience is half the Soul of Arms.
Most men are like the Picture of one Dancing on the Ropes,
having a bag of Money in each hand to keep him even, for
fear of breaking his Neck; and under him a Lawyer in a
brown whipt with Velvet, staring when the Money will fall.
He that has no Money, he may be a pretty, but not a proper
man. Hear what *Ben Johnson* saith.

Gold is a Suitor never took repulse;

It carries Palm with it where it goes;

Then why should we despair? Despair? away,

Where Gold's the motive, Women have no nay.

Some

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Some Mens good Face is the Witch, and their apparel the Spell, that brings all the pleasures of the World into their Circle; and some by too much exercise of the Cyprian Game, put off the Calves of their Legs with their Stockings every night. Treason ne're wants a knee, nor guilt a tongue; sighs, prayers and tears are the false Tools they cheat with; thus are many deluded with outward shows, as the Coward cannot judge of blows, nor the disloyal of faithfulness.

Pax vobis quoth the Fox when he came into the Town

Miserere quoth the Goose when he caught her by the
(Crown)

This Quarter continues, whilst the Sun, that never dying Lamp of Heaven, makes his perogriation through the three Houses of *Libria*, *Scorpio*, and *Sagitaris*, from the 13th of September to the 1st of December, and then begins again the ever welcome Spring.

A Description of the Seven Planets.

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Saturn.

In *Saturn's* time, as ancient Poets Write,
Then was the Golden Age, full of delight;
But Poets were quite out, for at this day
'Tis Gold and Silver which bears all the sway;
And who hath store of that, he needs not lack
Strong Beer to drink, nor fine Cloaths for his back.

Jupiter.

Jupiter oft would *Juno* leave, to range,
From whom Man learns to love, and loves to change;
But *Juno* blam'd him for't, as well she might,
For to do others Jobs, and hers to slight;
Nor can you blame her, for few Women will
Be willing Gifts should go to others Mill.

Mars.

Mars is disarm'd, and is to *Venus* gone,
Where *Vulcans* Anvil must be struck upon.
Soldiers are cholerick, and given to rage,
But yet a *Venus* will their wrath assuage;
Yet not always, sometimes it so doth fall
That they will for a Wench both fight and brawl.

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Sol.

Sol in the midst of the Seven doth hover,
And gives us light, base Villains to discover;
And this is he, makes Thieves hating his light,
For to commit their Robberies in the night:
Yet oftentimes, rather than miss their prey,
They will not fear to Rob, even at noon-day.

Venus.

Venus tells *Vulcan*, *Mars* shall shoo her Steed,
For he it is that knocks the Nails o'th head;
Thus Wantons, tho' their Husbands they be able,
Will keep anothers Horse within their Stable,
And tho' you watch them ne're so narrowly.
Women have sworn with more then one to lie.

Mercury.

Mercury, th' airy Nucius about doth go
In Embassy, so wandring too and fro,
When he and *Venus* in Conjunction meet,
Show's some have running Heads, some running Feet.
And sometimes they a Tradesmans trick display,
Do make a Break, and so run quite away.

Luna.

Luna is deemed Chaste, yet she's a Sinner,
Witness the Man that she receives within her:
But that she's horn'd it cannot well be said,
Since I ne'er heard that she was married.
Women are frail, and some who seems most chaste,
In Husband's absence have another plac'd.

Loves Progression, or Direction for Travellers,

From Loving to Wooing, 43 miles.

From loving to likeing 5 mile; from liking to visiting 10
mile; from visiting to acquaintance 10 mile; from ac-
quaintance to familiarity 8 mile; from familiarity to woo-
ing 10 mile.

And when as far as wooing you are got,

You are past from an Amble to a Trot.

From Wooing to Marriage, 60 miles.

From wooing to pleasing, 20 mile; from pleasing to
consent 18 mile; from consent to contracting 4 mile;
from contracting to the preparations 8 mile, from the pre-
parations to marriage 10 mile.

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But here the Lover must not long abide,
For e're he sleeps he one Stage more must ride.

From *Marriage* to eating the *Sack-poffet*, 114 miles.

From Bed to Church 10 mlle; from Church to Dinner
18 mile; from Dinner to Supper 14 mile; from Supper to
ten at night 30 mile; from ten at night to Bedding 42 mile;
from Bedding to eating the *Sack-poffet* 2 mile.

Hitherto the way is easy, will not hurt ye,
But afterwards it may prove foul and dirty.

From *Marriage* to *Fighting*, *Scratching*, 77 miles.

From marriage to Insufficiency 10 mile; from Insuffici-
ency to Discontent 5 mile; from Discontent to ill Husband-
dry 5 mile; from ill Husbandry to the Ale-house 5 mile;
from the Ale house to Home 40 mile; from home to where
have you been 4 mile; from where have you been to down
right quarrelling 4 mile; from down right quarrelling to
fighting 4 mile.

But those who ever in this Road do go;
Their Road unpleasant is, and dirty too.

From *Marriage* to *Cornuting*, 55 miles.

From marriage to insufficiency 10 mile; from Insuffici-
ency to dissatisfaction 5 mile; from dissatisfaction to seeking
out 10 mile; from seeking out to opportunity 20 mile; from
opportunity to fooling 5 mile; from fooling to *Cornuting*
5 miles.

In some one of these Roads there's few but go,
In every one of them there's none that do:
But how so e're their Journeys they do bend,
Who matches well is at his Journeys end.

Miscellanies of divers things pleasant to be known.

The *Athenians* so hated ingratitude, that they made
Law, if a Servant were once made Free, and should be con-
victed of ingratitude to his Master, he should be made
Bondslave again.

The same *Athenians* used to put a piece of Money into the
mouth of a Dead Person, to pay *Charon* the Ferryman of
Hell; and with the Money they threw in a morsel of Pud-
ding or Paste made of Flower, tempered with Honey, to
give to *Cerberus* to stop his wide Mouth, when he had bit him
to death already.

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One of the Laws of the University of *Louvain* ordains, that Whore-mongers should be Beheaded with a Wooden Saw, and Pimps or those that are accessory to the committing of Whoredom Banish'd.

But if that Law were put in practice here,
How many hundreds Headless would appear.

The *Megarenses* had their kissing Matches, when he that could kiss sweetest was led away in Pomp.

Arsonius, a Greek Author, thus Writes: If thou hadst good luck in thy first Wife, thou should'st have kept thee well when thou wast well; If thou hadst not, thou art little better then a Fool or a mad Man to stumble again at the same Stone.

The Man who once was bound and is got free,

Yet willfully will loose his liberty;

More foolish then a Child is in desire,

For why? burnt Children they will dread the Fire.

Empedocles said, that the *Agrigentines* built Palaces so sumptuous, as if they meant to live for ever, and made such Feasts as if they meant to die the next day.

It is proverbially said of *Genoa*, that it's Hills are without Wood; Men without faith, Ladies without shame, and a Sea without Fishes.

As the Sun is the brightest ornament and glory of Heaven, so is bounty and magnificence the Crown of all Virtues.

He that is thus endued, his Virtues raise

A Work to trouble fame, astonish praise.

He that adventureth to rob a Man, is easily tempted to kill him, when one and the same punishment is awarded to the less and to the greater Offence.

It hath been an old question in dispute, whether be the worse, that all things, or that nothing should be lawful.

For how many years together (saith Sir *Walter Rawleigh*) among Christian Princes, all the Bonds and Tyes, either by the Bed or by the Book, either by Weddings or Sacramental Oaths, have had neither faithful purpose nor performance.

Interest doth in the World now bear such sway,
All other tyes must unto it give way.

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The Jewish Rabbins have a Proverb, that ten Rabs of Speech descended into the World, and the Women took away nine of them.

Lewis Goyon relates a Story of a Lady of his acquaintance, who lived a Hundred and Six Years, without ever using any other remedy then Musick; for which purpose she allowed a Sallary to a certain Player on Instruments, whom she called her Physician.

If Men by Musick could be healthful made,

A Fidler then would be the only Trade.

The Athenians expelled an Areopagite from his House, (Areopagites were their chief Rulers) for killing a Sparrow, which being pursued by another Bird fled into his Bosom for shelter, as if he had not done Righteous things; not so much out of love to the Sparrow, as hatred to his Conditions.

It is the nature of a Wild Irish man, that the worse you use him, the more Service he doth you.

In the Cathedral Church of Pavia in Italy, is kept a kind of Mast of a Ship, which is thought by the People to be Orlando Furioso's Spear.

If these kind of Miscellanies please,

Next year you shall have more; accept of these

In the mean time; so till next year farewell,

Should we Write more our Book too large would swell.

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